

Sonny Cullen stars in Drama's first production of the year, "Oh Dad, poor Dad...etc." It opened Wednesday in the F.C. Smith auditorium. See the supplement in today's paper for a review and more pics.

NEWS Photo by William Kennedy

Loyola - SGWU affiliation

Report due by Christmas

By DAVID ALLNUTT

The provincial government has asked Sir George Williams University and Loyola College to submit a report by Christmas on possible steps towards some affiliation of the two institutions.

Tuesday the SGWU university council senate set up a permanent committee of nine to examine the situation and its implications.

The SGWU principal, the two vice-principals, two faculty members, two students and an alumni will sit on the committee which is expected to be matched next week with a nine-member Loyola group.

While the administrations of both colleges admit talks aimed at closer ties between the institutions have been going on for some time, Patrick G. Malone of Loyola, and Robert Rae of SGWU caution that any mention of merger is "premature".

Father Malone is reported to be opposed to any affiliation and the recent grant from the provincial government is further reported to strengthen his hold on that position.

Dr. Rae told the NEWS earlier this week that at present words such as "cooperation and coordination" were more appropriate than "amalgamation and federation".

"I wouldn't want to say that total fusion is out of the question", he added, "but that does

seem very doubtful".

Letter prompted action

Apparently a letter to the two presidents dated November 4 from the department of Education prompted the discussions between the colleges. However, talks of possible affiliation have been in progress at the student, faculty and administration level for several months.

On one occasion, both Fr. Malone and Dr. Rae met with Germain Gauthier, director-general of higher education, at Sir George Williams' Hall Building to discuss the very idea of increased cooperation.

What caused the leak of the story to such papers as The Montreal Star and then the Montreal Gazette was the apparent unauthorized disclosure of the contents of a letter co-signed by three Loyola professors and three SGWU professors.

Two of the Sir George professors are now sitting on that institution's formal committee of this week: Michel Despland of the departments of religion, and John Ufford, department of chemistry. The third SGWU signee was Joseph Callaghan.

Three wore from Loyola

The Loyola signees were Donald Savage, history department, J.R. Hanrahan, dept. of business

see MERGER, page 3

Vol. 45, No. 17

Loyola NEWS

Loyola of Montreal

Friday, Nov. 22, 1968

Loyola saved from bankruptcy

Quebec grants \$5,365,000

By DAVID ALLNUTT

The provincial government has saved Loyola from financial bankruptcy with guarantee of \$5,365,000 to cover debts incurred during the last five years for capital expansion.

In a letter to Loyola president Patrick G. Malone, S.J. dated Nov. 11, Quebec Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal also indicated he has recommended to the council of ministers that the college's projected operating deficit for this year, 1968-69, be absorbed by the government. The figure quoted by the minister was \$600,000.

The announcement came in the wake of the disclosure that the administrations of Loyola and Sir George Williams University will be considering ways of furthering cooperation between the two institutions.

Speculation has also been raised in some quarters that the order-in-council of last week was sped up to help pave the way for a Union Nationale victory in the Notre Dame de Grace by-election at the beginning of next month.

The present order-in council, the most positive indication the provincial government can give, of a commitment, supercedes one of last August with authorized a grant of \$4,000,000 to the college.

Terms of order

The terms of the original order-in-council, which stipulated that the money would be forthcoming in six months in some form, are the same for the new order. This means that the government will have to give the college final indication of the

form of payment by February, 1969.

Mr. Cardinal's letter states the reasons for the increase from \$4,000,000 to \$5,365,000:

"a) the deficit of \$750,000 accumulated up to June 30, 1968... and not covered by the grant of \$4,000,000 already allocated;

b) expenses of \$615,000 of committed capital expansion including the purchase of books for the library) for the year 1968/1969".

The \$615,000 is over and above all debts owed by the college. It becomes in effect the working capital fund for this academic year.

Albert Ferrari, administration vice-president told the NEWS the sum would probably be in the

see FINANCES, page 3

Centre head named (?)

By SUSAN MCLAUGHLIN

Bob Eustace, Dean of Hingston Hall has been appointed the first full-time employee and Director of the would be Student Union.

A contract has been approved by Fr. Malone and will be handed down within the next week. The office will be officially filled no later than December 1.

Dean Eustace will hold the two positions, Dean of Residence and Director of the Student Union until the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1969, at which time he will take up the directorship on a full-time basis. A successor to his post at Hingston Hall has not yet been appointed.

Paul Aitken, Chairman of the Student Union Committee, will be working closely with Mr. Eustace.

The immediate concern of the Director and the Chairman of the Student Center will be the raising of funds. Thus far, the students have contributed over \$100,000 to the Student Center Building Fund, while most of the consultant and architectural fees have been paid by the College.

The final cost for the construction of the student Center will be upwards of two and a half million dollars. A fund raising campaign will begin early January when the first presentations for funds will be made.

The \$5.3 million dollars acquired by Loyola late last week will not be used toward the Student Union but will be used primarily to pay off the debts which have been accumulating over the past few years.

WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 2...the results of this week's elections.

PAGE 3...a high school paper banned, a university cooperating with CEGEP's and reaction about "The Merger"

PAGE 5...the Athletic department latest boob in replying to press criticism

"BLIP"...a memorial of Kennedy, Firth versus Kearns, and the truth about censorship.

PAGE 7... an exclusive on the structural changes Loyola's Board of Governors is considering

BACK PAGE... Bourbeau's resignation as UGEQ prexy, more CEGEP trouble and the problems of Loyola's maintenance workers.

Bursary delay prolonged

By MARLI HURST

Bursaries and loans will be delayed again this year. This delay, according to Paul Lefebvre, Loyola Director of Financial Aid, will be more prolonged than last year. Many students will probably not receive their financial assistance until well into the summer.

The delay is due to the new processing techniques employed for the first time this year by the Quebec government. The new techniques, it is hoped, will greatly increase the efficiency and speed of the student aid program in future years.

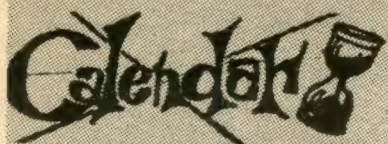
Last year, the distribution of loans and bursaries was delayed by the number of incomplete financial forms received by the Quebec government; many students did not accurately record their summer earnings.

A great emphasis was placed this year on adequately informing students on the proper procedure - eliminating unnecessary mistakes.

The three emergency loan funds; The Birks Family Foundation, the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, and The National Council of Jewish Women are operative again this year. These are designed to allow students to continue their education, despite any financial crisis which might arise.

The Loyola Department of Financial Aid said the amount of loans and bursaries may increase this year, despite the \$4,000,000 provincial budget cut.

Students who wish information concerning financial aid should contact Mr. Paul Lefebvre. The office is located in room A.135.



By EVA de GOSZTONYI

TODAY:

S.A.M. and Commerce Society are sponsoring a Business Luncheon at Le Cavendish from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Paul Desmarais, a Director of Delco Co., will be talking on "Conglomerations" \$1.00, \$0.75 if you have a Commerce Discount card.

The Science Students Society Car Rally starts at 8 p.m. at the Athletic Complex and finishes at Miss Dorion Motel. Prizes and Trophies awarded. \$2.00 per car. Forms can be picked up in the Drummond Science Building.

SATURDAY:

The Psychology Club is sponsoring a Symposium on "Personality - An Interdisciplinary Approach." It starts at 11 a.m. in the Drummond Aud. and runs all day.

MONDAY:

Professor D. O'Connor will speak at the Philosophy Club at 7 p.m. in the Centennial Building, Seminar 2, on "Responsibility and the Individual" Free coffee will be served.

TUESDAY:

Operation Crossroads Africa holds its 2nd meeting when students can hand in their application forms and take the necessary aptitude tests at 4 p.m. in C320.

There will be a meeting of the Students International Meditation Society and a group meditation check for members in A505 at 5 p.m. This room is also available for meditation from 8-9 a.m. and 5-6:45 p.m.

The Dept. of History Social Change program continues as Professor David O'Brien talks on "Challenge in the Ghetto". A film will be shown with the talk, both to be held in VS6 at 7 p.m.

Peter Fonda stars in "The Trip" a film sponsored by the Arts Society at 8 p.m. in the F.C. Smith Aud.; \$0.75 for all.

The West Indian Society presents Mr. Leslie Edmonds, a former mayor of San Fernando, Trinidad, who will speak on Canada - West Indian relations, political and economical. Place: Vanier Aud. Time: Noon.

WEDNESDAY:

Arts Pins are on sale in the Caf Booth for only \$1.50.

The Sociology Club is holding

a Slave Sale in the Guadagni Lounge from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. A gorgeous girls could be your slave for a whole week from 9-5!

"Should Loyola be a Catholic College?" - conference at noon in the F.C. Smith. Aud.

Insurance Counselling Course continues - at noon in A508.

The German Society is holding a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in VS5.

THURSDAY:

Here's a second chance to learn "How to Study" when Dr.'s J.D. Morgan and A. Raspa speak on "The Effectiveness of Reading and Writing" at noon in the Drummond Aud.

LMSA P.R. Bureau sponsors a Thursday Noon Concert in the Smith Aud.

NOTICE TO GRAD STUDENTS: Those who have not received an appointment for Grad photos may have their pictures taken **NOV. 25, 26, 27.** between the hours of 9:30 and 1 p.m. and 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the **Lecture Room** in the Athletic Complex. Those who fail to have their picture taken on these dates must go directly to Coronet Studios.

Poor turnout dampens Board election

By DIANE PARENT

VERY POOR best describes the turnout in the voting for the candidates to the Board of Directors.

Of the 2050 students registered in the faculty of Arts, only 322 students, a mere 16% voted. The Science faculty, comprising 850 students, had a vote of 200 students - 23%.

The following students were voted in to represent the Arts faculty. The number of votes each candidate received is listed after his name.

Lona Hodsman	(176)
Peter Kelley	(176)
Michael Murphy	(165)
John Rowell	(160)
Alan Pickersgill	(146)
Bill Kokesch	(137)
Gerald Fitzgerald	(133)
Michael Cuillerier	(130)

Representing the Science faculty are the following students with the number of votes each received:

John O'Neil	(130)
Wayne Cladworthy	(113)
John Meuris	(89)
Marcus Wagner	(80)

Thus, a new Board of Directors, with fresh vitality will soon take over legislation. But there were some candidates who showed interest in our student government, but who were not voted in. Representing Arts were: Ben Fa-

gan, John Danylkin, John Brennan, Peter Lonergan, Robert Charleton, Alex Hall, Robert Wilmot, Elijah Teblum, Mark Latour, Alfred Collins.

Representing Science were: Bill Kennedy, John Sizgoric, Tom Tutsch.

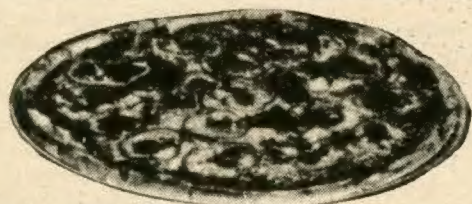
The Board of Directors is comprised of 16 seats: Arts (8), Science (4), Commerce (3), Engineering (1).

As there were not enough candidates to contest the Commerce and Engineering seats on the Board, the following students were acclaimed: for Engineering - Robert Kuley. For Commerce - Stephen Greene, Paul Lutfy, Lester Dubrousky.

It was with great interest that one observed the students' method of voting for the candidates. There were many who knew who they were voting. Yet there were others ... who went to the polls with this question in their minds; "who, in the hell am I going to vote for".

Thereupon, they gazed at the pictures of the candidates and then made their choice. But the elections are over, and we DO have a Board of Directors. Now we can look forward to the Presidential elections - or can we really??

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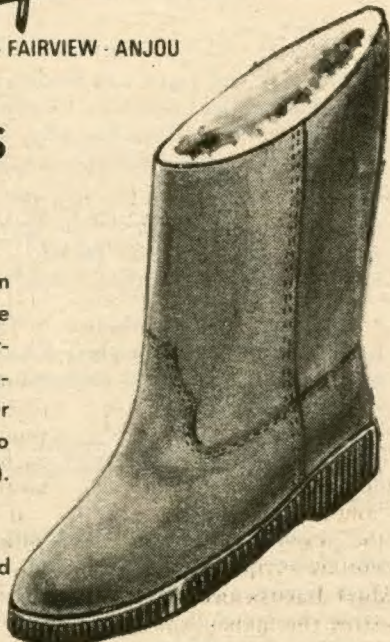
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Sir George-Loyola merger?

Reaction mixed among faculty, admin

By ALICE NIWINSKI

High school paper stirs up hell

By ANGUS MACKAY

The "Uncensored Version" was distributed in some 29 high schools in the Montreal area this week and found itself the target of mixed reactions by both administration and the students alike.

All the articles were written by high school students except a story on the proposed Dawson college, written by a first year McGill student.

The editorial outlined the aims of the paper and cited instances of undemocratic behavior exhibited by certain teachers. "The major aim of Uncensored Version is to allow you and I, the high school students, the basic freedom to express our own opinions." The individual high school newspapers are ineffectual and are forced into "printing only those opinions with which they (the administration) agree."

The high school principals were taken completely by surprise. Many of them confiscated the paper the minute it appeared on their campus. In Malcolm Campbell High over 800 copies were delivered and only 10 were distributed. Montreal West High would not permit the paper to be read in the classrooms. However the most serious repercussions came from Westmount High.

Westmount was most up-tight

The majority of the contributors was from this school. One of the articles was called "Westmount High -- Uptight" and was written by Kathryn Garven, a student at the school.

It concerns an essay that she wrote a month ago in which she attacked the antiquated manner used to educate her, and the "immense social barriers which tend to ostracize certain students from activities they might otherwise enjoy and benefit from".

As a result, she was accused of creating "non-existing problems" and was further accused of being under the influence of drugs at the time of writing the essay. She was asked to leave the school.

In her article, she rebuked the administration for their attitude in this matter and firmly stated that "it is the moral obligation of the school administrators to see that high school students (especially those in their senior grades) are treated with respect and responsibility by their teachers and their peers."

Student slapped on the face

One teacher demonstrated his "respect and responsibility" by asking one of the Westmount High students involved into his office, and hitting him across the face three times with an open hand.

Despite several libel suits that have been promised, the paper plans to come out in another two weeks. The students are generally enthusiastic, and the office have been flooded with phone calls offering help.

The announcement of a possible merger between Loyola and Sir George Williams University has brought varied reactions from members of the faculty and the administration.

Rev. Gerard McDonough, Dean of Students, said that he was "amicable and open-minded to any resolution of the educational needs of the Montreal community, if the solution is economical, maintains some vestige of history, and if Loyola maintains its physical location."

Fr. G. O'Brien, Chairman of the Theology Department, said that he would be "much more in favor of being a part of the new university in Quebec."

He explained that there was a bill in the legislature to establish a new French university in Montreal, and that he would prefer if Loyola were to become a part of that university while retaining its identity.

"Has its pros and cons"

"It's not an unmixed blessing" commented Joe Tascone of the Sociology Department.

"There would be a problem in trying to merge the two structures. If we have a merger are we prepared to pay the price of impersonality and losing our identity? What would happen to the administration and faculty of each institution? What would they call the institution? However, if it becomes a question of Loyola's survival, then a merger is preferable," he said.

Fr. Graham, Dean of Science, said that the matter required more study. He agreed that a merger might prove advantageous for the science program, since "science facilities at the two institutions are developed on different lines."

Dr. A. Raspa, of the English Department, said that the an-

nouncement caught him by surprise. "It's good for the college to investigate the possibilities; I don't think most of the implications of a union have come to light. Much would depend on the terms of the union. I can see great difficulties," he said, "such as the duplication of staff members in various areas, and advantages such as an increase in library facilities."

Funny...we don't look Catholic!!!

Greatly disturbed by a paragraph of a Montreal Star report on the Loyola-SGWU merger saying "Loyola has been working hard to break down its Catholic image in recent years", the chairman of the board of governors has authorized release of a letter stating Loyola intends to remain Catholic.

T.P. Slattery, legal advisor to the college and a governor, Justice Paul C. Casey, board chairman and president Patrick G. Malone, S.J. all supported the statement.

The statement, a letter to the editor of The Star, re-affirmed a passage from the board's new statutes: citing Loyola would "remain a Catholic academic community..."

"Loyola College will continue to be an academic community alive and vibrant with religious faith..."

A Loyola spokesman pointed to the fact that the Parent Commission of the early '60's recommended that there be an English Catholic university in this province as support for the argument of catholicity.

McGill concocts program to blend CEGEP's in curriculum

By LEN MACDONALD

After exhaustive study of the potential of CEGEP education, the McGill university administration has come up with a program which it hopes will make possible the acceptance of the five-year system of English education.

The proposed is a tribute to the indirect report on the uncommittal nature of the Quebec government.

More approval needed

The plan, which must first be approved by both the Senate and the Board of Governors of the University is as follows:

In 1969, McGill will adopt a five-year program of education and freshman registration would be at the usual level. During the academic year 1969-70, a new Education building would be erected at McGill for occupation

in September, 1970.

In September, 1970, the education faculty of Macdonald College would be moved to the downtown campus and the space they vacate at Mac would be used to house a temporary CEGEP until independent ones can be set up. There would be no freshman registration at McGill in 1970 but, as the number of Education students would roughly equal the usual freshman class, the campus population would remain relatively stable.

In May, 1971, McGill would graduate her first and last class of CEGEP students. In September of the same year, McGill would set up her first year of a permanent three-year program geared to accepting the graduates of its own and other CEGEP's. Thus McGill's undergraduate

program would be three years and the conditions for admission into the program are a CEGEP degree or its equivalent.

McGill's would be different

McGill's CEGEP is different from the French ones now in existence in that the University would retain complete control over the curriculum and examination procedure and would reserve the right to make the students pay fees.

The only remaining hurdle, for McGill's administrators assuming the acceptance of the plan by both Senate and Board of Governors of the university in December, would be to convince the Quebec government to legalize the scheme and give to give McGill the money to build the new Education building.

Ever tried bleeding a turnip?

FINANCES, from page 1

form of a bond issue authorized by Quebec, principal and interest guaranteed.

Will Quebec pay tab?

Whether Quebec will pick up the tab for this year's operating deficit will be known by April 1, 1969.

Loyola president Patrick G. Malone said "we are very pleased with the announcement" and indicated unofficially the grant means "we can now borrow more money".

Fr. Malone said he thought the grant showed that Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand was sincere in his pledge to protect the rights of English-language Quebecers in education.

The capital expansion deficits have been incurred by such projects as the athletic complex, the Bryan Building and various capital improvements.

How the new monies will affect construction of the student centre, to which the administration

originally committed \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000, an addition to the Bryan Building and a library extension is presently unknown.

All capital expansion projects must be approved by the provincial government.

And the fact that Quebec may furnish the funds to erase this year's deficit, increases speculation that Loyola's per capita grants of \$550 may be increased to around \$700 per student.

MERGER, from page 1

administration and faculty association president, and Michael Blamar, associate dean of arts. A fourth member of the unofficial Loyola party was J.S. Dorrance, development director. He did not sign the letter.

The letter, addressed to Fr. Malone and Dr. Rae mentioned the possibility of merger, affiliation and/or federation of the two institutions. The letter further urged a formal committee be established to look into the matter. One of the co-signees told the NEWS that the meetings between the Loyola and SGWU professors were "purely private and unofficial".

"We are going to discuss 'federation' on its merits", he said, "and the \$5.3 millions grant from the government means we can negotiate as equals".

Must discuss as equals

"Getting the money was a prerequisite for any negotiations. If we cannot discuss as equals, then there can be no discussions at all because it would mean inferior status for one of the parties in the conclusion", the Loyola signee concluded.

Three specific proposals were listed in the Loyola-SGWU letter to the presidents: the merger would unite the two as one university with unified faculties and departments, federation would make them semi-autonomous partners under a university charter, and affiliation which would make Loyola a college of Sir George operating under the SGWU charter.

Loyola is currently a college of the University of Montreal.

The provincial government would not have anything to gain financially from any of the three proposals for "further cooperation", but several problems of each of the two institutions could be alleviated by the schemes.

It could allow SGWU more building space in the west end; Loyola's quests for a charter would be solved; and the Quebec government could funnel per capita grants to both institutions through one.

Loyola presently receives only \$550 per student and either of the three plans would mean that figure would necessarily be increased.

Editorials

Loyola lurched ahead this week ... somewhere ... but God knows

Something in the wind tells us that this was a very significant week for Loyola.

Wafting aloft the weeds of Bagot, we found \$5,300,000 trickle from the pockets of Jean-Guy Cardinal and our ledger's turned black, we're told.

From Sir George, we found the "merger" idea catching fire while Loyola officials interrupted their breviary to remind us we're Catholic, remember?

And on the radio, that infamous Loyola spokesman was at it again, by being quoted as saying that they all think something smells fishy and we're liable to wake up Monday as a CEGEP.

Loyola's constant state of flux seems to be heading for some sort of crossroads. The tragedy is that we're unready; our underwear is at home.

One pertinent example of this was the outline of revised statutes which are to go before the Board of Governors for approval.

Thought at one time to be significant reforms

to the Loyola structure, they appear to be a hum-drum rewrite of the rules we're playing under now.

The only difference is that some of the power has been taken from one unrepresentative group - the Board of Trustees -- to be given over to another equally unrepresentative group -- the Board of Governors. A great community effort!

How the structures of an educational institution can be studied without making the debate open to the community-at-large is a bit unreal. Particularly when you think of some of the gems we have saddled on our Board of Governors.

The B of G is obviously not seeking this representation; it still feels its power, although illegitimate in a democratic sense, can remain effectual throughout the next trillion years. It's a bit sad.

During this era of tokenism, we find it amusing how some Loyola officials bend their backs now to get students and faculty involved in the inanities of running a university government.

Yet, in a matter as crucial as this, the encouragement ceases.

This point is brought home strikingly when you realize that the articles on page 7 in this issue are probably the first authoritative accounts of these revisions the vast bulk of Loyola officialdom has seen. And, before you know it, they'll become law in the panelled chamber of the Board of Governors.

Any hope that the present administration at Loyola is enlightened enough to sincerely address itself to the problems facing the community has long gone. We'll get little morsels of reforms, after they have tasted and comfortably digested elsewhere. If we plod fast enough, we may find ourselves in Maclean's magazine, likely in the yellow pages.

The events of the past week have been different; little else. We have money now yet we, also have our propensity to mis-spend it and to misuse it. Things aren't looking up yet, you can be assured.

Athletic intimidation

The nonsense the Athletic department stirred up with Paul Carbray (see page 5) cuts deeper than some trivial feud.

It indicates a manner of retaliation very common to the department and to certain other Loyola officials: get through to the guy via his prospective or present employer.

The little series of events outlined on the next page actually did happen, dating well back to the autumn of 1966. It's history now to discuss the merits of each and every case, except for this year's incident.

Paul Carbray, a former sports editor of this paper, was asked to contribute in the first edition. The athletic department was given an outline of the areas he would touch upon, with the hope that they would supply a rebuttal. Enos gave it to the LMAA; Ian MacDonald wrote it. A real true-to-life pro-con debate. Fine.

But the department obviously didn't like what Carbray wrote. It hurt. He hit at many of the sensitive areas in the blossoming program.

So, then what happened? Two months after it appeared, Carbray received the letter from McConachie, tearing into his ethics as a professional and the "maliciousness" of his criticism. A copy was sent to his editor.

For those who care, please read Carbray's article which we have reprinted. Read the transcript of McConachie's letter and determine whether or not it legally constitutes libel.

We have, and a firm conclusion emerges: without foundation whatsoever, the athletic department attempted to maliciously tear down Carbray's professional reputation in Nelson B.C. All because those silly bastards can't stand criticism.

First tangible disaster

The students in Arts and Science indirectly opted out of the affairs of their association this week.

With less than one in five students voting in the Board elections, we are burdened with a mixed bag of skilled and unskilled operating the LMSA without any mandate to speak of.

Without defending the wide assortment of fatheads inert on this campus, we must confess that their message came through strong and clear. Loyola student government means nothing to most of them and won't, unless innovation is the key word this year and next.

A complete upheaval is on order; not solely in the structures, but in the attitudes and premises from which student leaders have traditionally worked.

T.B.



Loyola NEWS

The NEWS is published once-weekly throughout the academic year by the Board of Publications, Loyola of Montreal Student Association, 6931 Sherbrooke St. W. Advertising manager is Angelo Ianni. Telephone for editorial and advertising offices is 482-5731. Content is independent of the university, the student Board of Directors and the Board of Publications. Annual subscription is \$5.00. Litho: Journal Offset Ltd., 254 Benjamin-Hudon, Montreal 9, Que.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE: the same angelic faces... Sue McLaughlin, Alice Niwinski, Marli Hurst, Richard DeBeenedditti, Tobin, Steve Hedrei, Bill Kennedy, John Meuris, Steve Thibault, Peter Parke, Nouvet, Dave Magil, Gus Mackay, Donald, Jose Mann Sue zuba (choppy headline), Eva de Gostonyi, Kevin McQuinnian (a man of the future), Diane Parent. As well as the regular roster of meatheads. Thank God for the Gallup poll. Stop the World, I gotta typographic error (T)

Editor-in-chief..... Tony Burman
Managing editor..... Elliott McLaughlin
News editors..... David Allnutt
Ken Whittingham
Supplement editor..... Robert Warren
Layout editor..... Roman Kostyk
Photo editor..... Michael Casey
Desk editor..... Diane Parent
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The N.D.G. election all depends on a little old lady... in Bagot. The auditors will say we're broke...at least we have backers. The sup. ed. was seen walking his rat this morning...he was so stiff somebody threw sand on him...buried in his verbal non-sequiters... zap. Does he or does't he...watch for a revival of tiny crusader in this weeks edition of the News...Burman shall go mad looking for this glaring exposé...to force, Toutenuit...the time has come... (Angelo)

The Athletic dept when criticised

Another chapter in the tedious history of Loyola 'over-reaction'

The point is being subtly driven across that Loyola's Athletic department does not like criticism.

The recent letter sent by Athletics' John McConachie to Paul Carbray for his article in the NEWS' Registration edition is the fifth occasion in four years when the department has directly or indirectly threatened libel suits.

The question at issue this time was the alleged "libelous column ... full of malicious lies and defamatory remarks" which Carbray submitted to the NEWS in August.

It appeared beside an article of equal length by Ian Macdonald, LMAA president. The two opinion pieces ran in a pro-con format with the heading, "Are we becoming a jock strap college?" Carbray upheld the affirmative, while Macdonald the negative.

At the time of writing, Carbray was - and is now - a reporter for The Nelson Daily News, although his submission was not in this capacity.

He was chosen to contribute because of his experience as sports editor of the NEWS two years ago and due to his close association with Loyola sports over a period of years.

He was asked by the editors to comment on the recent trends he believes have developed in the past few years - during which Loyola athletics have grown at a phenomenal rate.

The first edition was distributed at Registration with vocal protests to Carbray's article voiced by some athletic department officials.

However, it was on November 11 that McConachie informed Carbray in Nelson of the alleged "libelous" contents of his article and that "a repetition of which will cause us to further advise our lawyers... to commence legal action."

The editors have conceded only one minor factual error. And this is a reference to a full years sabbatical by Athletic department head Ed Enos. Information that this 'sabbatical' was for only the summer months did not reach the writer until after publication. We assume responsibility.

Regarding the charges by McConachie, none has thus far been substantiated.

The first occasion on which the department threatened libel action after press criticism was the infamous 1966 handbook, which also appeared on Registration. In this, Ian Macdonald, who was then sports editor of the NEWS, attacked the policies and the personality of then newly-arrived Enos. Nothing came of it.

The second occasion was in last year's handbook. Pat Hicke - now sports writer for The Gazette - was threatened legal action for an article he wrote in which the treatment of American athletes before coming to Canada was attacked. This was dropped, but department officials phoned his sports editor to complain. Nothin' happened.

The third occasion was last autumn when Athletic Director Enos physically grabbed then-sports editor of the NEWS, Glen Blouin, for a satirical column he had written on Loyola sports. Libel action was

discussed, then dropped.

The fourth occasion was last February after the NEWS ran a cartoon implying that American athletes were receiving 'money under the table' to come to Canada - a practice which is against league rules.

This prompted a formal notice of pending legal action from Rev. G. McDonough, Dean of Students. After a little while, this too was abandoned.

Chapter five has thus been written. With a theme supplement being prepared regarding the role of athletics at Loyola, chapter six may be just around the corner.

The editors

see editorial on page 4

Text of the letter

Dear Mr. Carbray,

Mr. Enos has turned your letter over to me as I am responsible for scheduling.

In reply to your correspondence of October 1, 1968 we would need an official letter from the Athletic Director at Notre Dame University expressing an interest in being invited to our Tournament before any consideration would be given.

In your present position as a professional journalist we are sure you are fully cognizant of the responsibilities of your office. You wrote a libelous column which appeared in the registration edition of the Loyola News under your byline from Nelson B.C. not as an irresponsible student but as a professional and a representative of the Nelson Daily News.

Your article was full of malicious lies and defamatory remarks, a repetition of which will cause us to further advise our lawyers Margineau, Walker, Allison, Beaulieu, Tetley and Phelan to commence legal action.

Yours very truly,

CC. The Editor
Nelson Daily News

John McConachie
Business Manager
Department of Physical
Education and Athletics

Dear Tony:

I finally made the honor list.

This makes three sports editors of the Loyola News (Glen, Ian, and now yours truly) who have been threatened with libel action.

However now that I am not an "irresponsible" college student I may just do something about it.

Seems accepting criticism is not their strong point in the house that Ed built.

Looks like the registration issue or the handbook every year makes a big hit with the athletic department.

I am presently consulting with lawyers and will let you know if anything develops on this.

Paul Carbray

The 'libelous' article

We are reprinting Paul Carbray's article which appeared in the first issue of the NEWS. Decide for yourself if McConachie's charges were valid. The only factual error is in Mr. Carbray's reference to a "year-long" sabbatical for Ed Enos. Unknown to him at the time of writing during the summer, the sabbatical was slated for only the summer months. The rest is opinion - which we agree with - and which, to this date, has not been refuted.

The story of athletics at Loyola is a long and convoluted one, with memories of past glories, and famous names which haunt the memories of followers of athletics.

Lately however, the realm of athletics, formerly a source of pride and a story with little scandal, has become tarnished. The winds of change, sweeping in from south of the border, have brought vast changes to athletics at Loyola, not without accompanying heartache, and conflicts between students and administration.

This change in the whole picture of athletics dates from the September, four years ago, when E.F. Enos was brought in to assume the post of athletic director.

Immediately, the winds of change swept through the athletic department, and the gale still sweeps through Loyola's halls.

Errors were made by the fledgling athletic director, and resentment was not long in following.

Enos, accustomed to popular practice at large American schools, where athletics is a way of life, made some rash pronouncements, and applied pressures which have, even now, not begun to settle.

Instead of emphasis on athletics for the many, it is now the minority which benefits from the excellent facilities which have sprung up.

Loyola's intramural program, once a flourishing part of the athletic scene, is slowly dying on the vine. In former years intramurals were organized well, with games of good quality, and participation by many.

Now intramurals have become just another preserve of the physically gifted.

Perhaps the sorest point among students is recruitment. In former years, with a total absence of recruiting, Loyola managed to attract athletes of a calibre which made it possible to win the O.S.L. football championship, and to dominate the Eastern Division of the league for years. In hockey, and basketball, Loyola also managed to emerge from competitions with championships.

Since recruiting began, Loyola has yet to enjoy a winning football season, garner a basketball championship, or enjoy out-standing athletic success.

The only sport in which the school has enjoyed continued success has been hockey, coincidentally the only sport where recruiting has not taken place.

Both the football team, and basketball squad were dominated by Americans, recruited with high-pressure methods, and given a glorified picture of life at Loyola which cannot help but prove a disappointment when they finally see the school.

At Loyola, however, the focus has shifted, until athletics are the be-all, and end-all in school life. Athletes have become the pampered pets of an indulgent administration.

Athletics has lost its focus, it has become instead of a pastime, rather a way of life. The watch word now is "produce, or get out".

Where is athletics at Loyola now heading. An almost yearly series of eruptions, and conflicts within and without the athletic department, have so undermined student confidence in the athletic department that every statement emanating from the "house that Ed built" is greeted with open scorn by those in the know.

Perhaps the signs of change have already appeared. Enos has left on a year's sabbatical to pursue his doctoral studies, and foot ball coach Bob Lincoln was uncerimoniously dumped from his post.

Soon, perhaps there will be a change in the structure of athletics at Loyola.

A change is in the air, soon perhaps, this unhappy chapter in the sports story at the college will pass over.

Letters to the editor...

Barring space limitations, all letters not illegible, obscene or libelous will be printed. Submissions can be made through the mail, at our offices or in the specially-marked mailboxes in the Philosophers' Circle, Vanier Library or the Caf. Faculty and Administration may use Loyola Internal Mail. Deadline is noon on Wednesday. The editors reserve the right to abridge lengthy submissions, with 400 words the suggested length. ALL letters must be signed, although pseudonyms may be used at the writer's request, if good reason is given.

Destruction at the hockey game

Dear Sir:

Being a graduate of both Loyola High School and Loyola College, I am well acquainted with the spirit generated during athletic activities, especially hockey in the last couple of seasons. But I WAS not acquainted with vandalism.

I am now a graduate student at the University of Waterloo and have recently bought a new car with Ontario plates. Last weekend I came to Montreal to watch the Warriors beat the Blues. Coming early to get a good seat, I parked the car just opposite the complex on Sherbrooke street.

The price I paid for my eager-

ness was being mistaken for a Toronto fan and having my antenna broken.

But the most unfortunate part of this incident was not the cost of repairing the antenna, but the impression of Loyola that my guest received. She had never been in Montreal and this was her contact with my alma mater. I could explain "Loyola once, Loyola twice," or assertions relating Chapman to dead polar bears. These were due to enthusiasm. But a broken antenna was in bad taste even if I had been a Toronto fan.

Because the extended schedule will bring Loyola in greater contact with other universities, I hope that this incident will remain isolated in order that Loyola will be known for spirit and playing ability.

A. Van Leeuwen
University of Waterloo

A case of mixed priorities

Dear Sir:

I believe that there are quite a few people here, at Loyola who continuously ask whether this is really living a College life. After all this is the time when we decide what we should do where we should go WHAT, WHY, WHO, HOW.....WE DECIDE! It is now, it never was before, and it shall never be again.

Yesterday we were responsible to our parents tomorrow we shall be responsible to our families, and our friends; today we are responsible to ourselves. We can protest to whatever we believe is wrong and not lose our jobs or families for it. This is the time when we can really live and enjoy it; because now

we can act without being fully responsible for acting. Now is the time when we can get out there into the world and experience it as well as see it.

I was truly sorry to find that the majority of our student are like wax statues at Mme. Tous-saud's: looking real but not really there; for awhile they can really fool you.

Social functions are beautifully advertised, but they make me realize I had a better time when I was fifteen. A good example is the slack increase in enrollments in AIESEC which finds executive jobs for us in the summer....Loyola has only thirty two members as compared to the hundreds at other universities.

Gentlemen, I have run into many American College students

see LETTER page 6

letters to the editor....

in Europe, who went as far as hitch hiking through the world, penniless, simply to see and enjoy the pleasures of cities as London, Stockholm, the Spanish, Greek, and Italian Isles....The Loyola student body seems to be looking forward to little more than a degree, and creating false impressions.

J.M. Zaidan
Comm 2

"Arthur versus Clarence"

Dear Sir:

Once upon a time there was a boy. His name was Arthur. You see, his father's name was Arts. Isn't this ridiculous! Anyway, Arthur had a friend. His name was Clarence. Clarence had a father too. His name was Science. Now, the plot thickens! It's ridiculous! Arthur and Clarence lived in the same neighborhood. One day Arthur, in a moment of acute wisdom, told Clarence that his father was better than Science. (who is, as you may remember, Clarence's old man.) So Clarence, infuriated by this prejudiced remark, replied in the same fashion saying that his father was a million times better than Arthur's father. Isn't this ridiculous! I could go on for years. But what's the point? Arthur and Clarence won't accomplish anything by name-calling. Except maybe they'll show everybody how infantile college students can sometimes be.

I hope it is only sometimes. Isn't it ridiculous!

Phil Garceau
Arts 2

On the McPherson Report

Dear Sir:

I refer to your article in the Loyola News of Nov. 8, 1968, p.7 "McPherson report Implemented".

"Courses which have eliminated (this year) an hour a week from what used to be three hours a week for two terms are; three sections of Philosophy 200;..."

Lectures were reduced from three hours a week for two terms to two hours a week for two terms in 1965 in all Philosophy courses because of lack of classrooms and a shortage of professors. As a result each professor was asked to teach one additional section in Philosophy 200. This increased the student-professor ratio to 125 to 1. Professors explained to the students that this decrease in lecture hours would enable the student to do more "individual work and research".

The McPherson Report says that lectures should be reduced to one hour per week and supplemented by discussion sessions in small groups and this would add several (5 - 6) hours to the professor's load. I understand that

this is the case in two sections of Philosophy 200 and in Philosophy 324 and we should congratulate the professor teaching these courses for his generosity.

H.H. Lau
Philosophy Dept.

An answer to Theodore

Dear Sir:

According to Mr. Theodore Thomas (in last week's Letters to the Editor), any student who dares have objections, improvements or different views to offer about the slow progress of Loyola College, he should leave.

What he is actually saying is that these students, who obviously care about Loyola, should go to Sir George, McGill or elsewhere. Do you realize that if every displeased student or teacher were to leave, there would exist bankruptcy. Also, the people left in Loyola would be a bunch of unconcerned vegetables.

Look, I don't know how Father Malone was elected president. We certainly had no choice in the matter. We'll probably have no choice in his dismissal, unless he doesn't change most of his views - for the students, rather than - for the 'Society of Jesus.'

Now, let's not quiver over some foolish statements Mr. Thomas said. The facts are that Father Malone is there for the good functioning and financing of the college. (Now, the college is broke, and too many students are complaining.)

Peter Roy
Comm 1

Theta Sigma answers back

Dear Sir:

I feel the time has come to retaliate; to question the accusations of those misinformed students who saw fit to leap blame upon a Fraternity, my Fraternity, for something in which it was no way responsible.

The reference here is to an article entitled "Black Friday before the Game" which appeared in your edition of November 15th. It was intimated by the authors of this work that the admittedly odious events of the day - specifically the scalping of tickets for the Toronto game - should be attributed to the brothers of Theta Sigma Fraternity. Let it be understood that no facts were given to back up this statement.

Because we are proud enough of our achievements to display our Fraternal affiliation on campus should give no license of criticism to those whom experience of campus life in general and Fraternities in particular appears to be limited and stilted chiefly by their own immaturity.

Should at any time in the futu-

re, we incur their displeasure through some allegedly unfair practise, I challenge them to come forth and publicly state names, facts and figures, or to please allow, privately and silently, in the ignorance with which they have surrounded themselves.

Jim Weber
Secretary - TIS.

Loyola has no "people"

Dear Sir:

Are there any people on campus? Minor intellectuals and educated animals, yes, but no people. Our educational system is not designed to create people, but instead educated animals, who learn everything they know by the act of memory. There is of course the exceptional minor intellectual trapped within the frustrated boundaries of his own ego.

Look in a mirror and you will more than likely see yourself-an educated animal. Somewhere in an undergraduate program, trained to spout out the right answer when somebody pushes the appropriate button. The ideal role of a university is to instill in people the essence of common human understanding, to mold the youth of today into the leaders and members of their generation. It is not to produce computer-like technical beings but people with an understanding of and a full expression in the depth of human wisdom.

Looking at Loyola, we find her to be small and relatively unendowed. Despite what anybody may say, we do have at our disposal the greatest resource of mankind-people. People who thirst for learning and knowledge. People who not only want to know, but who also want to be able to appreciate and understand. Our educational system petrifies these desires, as we are regimented into a technological race to Armageddon.

Where as if our environment was made both culturally and intellectually stimulating, people would be mobilized-they would want to function in their environment instead of just subsisting in it. The possibilities for advancement and improvement would be limitless.

For with the people behind you activated, there is no limit to how far you can go. As Confucius once said "The difference between the possible and the impossible is the sum total of the will of man." Then to adapt a quote from Sir James Duff "the greatness of a university depends, not mainly on its size nor on its wealth, but on the quality of its academicians, faculty and students, and the measure of their collected wisdom."

Theodore A. Cadien
Comm 2

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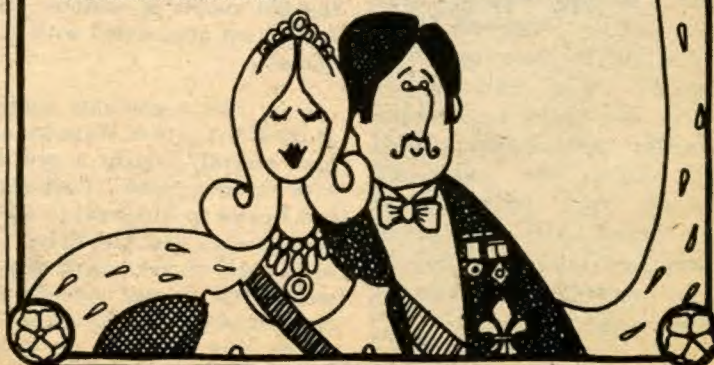
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It seems that even at Coronations, things go better with the taste of Coke.

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Revisions to the statutes

Administration may concede power

By KEN WHITTINGHAM

The administration and operation of Loyola should in the very near future be turned over to a Board of Governors and a Senate.

This, in essence, is what is contained in the proposed statutes of the Board of Governors.

The statutes have already been adopted by the Jesuit Trustees and will come before the Board itself early in December for final approval.

The statutes propose that the Board of Governors should possess general jurisdiction and final authority over the conduct of affairs at Loyola.

The most far reaching change involved is the proposal that the appointment of the College President would become effective only if approved by the Board of Governors.

In the past the President was appointed solely by the Provincial of the Jesuit Order in Canada, and was responsible to him alone. The new statutes would make the President responsible, in all his actions, to the Board of Governors.

However, the statutes state that the interests of the Jesuits will be safe-guarded by:

a) not interfering with the members of the Corporation (Board of Trustees)

b) by not giving the Governors the power to alienate, and

c) by leaving the power to amend the Statutes with the members of the Corporation.

The statutes also reorganize the structure of the College Senate.

Among the new powers given the Board are:

1-the right to appoint Vice President, and on the advice of the President, professors, and all other members of the teaching staff and personnel and their tenure of office.

2-the right to dismiss any member of the teaching staff or any officer or other employee.

3-the right to determine the salaries of the President, Vice-Presidents Deans, Professors, and all other officers and employees.

4-the right to determine all fees and charges to be paid by students and by any other persons.

The powers of the College President, for all intents and purposes, remain unchanged.

He recommends the appointment and terms and conditions of all Deans, Associate Deans, Professors, Associate Professors, Chairmen of Department, and all other appointments and their terms and conditions.

He also has the power to suspend any member of the teaching staff and any officer or other employee, but he must report such an action to the Board and they will take whatever action they see fit.

The President thus retains all his present powers, except that his decisions are now conditional to the approval of the Board.

LMSA says no!

The LMSA feels the proposed statutes of the Board of Governors should be rejected completely in that they are not representative of the Loyola community.

Rick deBenedetti, LMSA internal vice-president, told the NEWS that none of the faculty nor any members of student government were consulted prior to the drafting of the statutes.

They were kept so secret that it was impossible for anyone other than the Governors themselves or the Jesuit Trustees to obtain any information about them.

De Benedetti said he felt the proposed statutes will produce no substantial change in the power structure at Loyola, at least not at present.

"As long as the present President and members of the Board remain in office it is unlikely there will be any change as to who remains in charge", he said.

But he feels that once new Governors sit on the Board it might begin to assert itself. He said that, ultimately, the results of the statutes will depend on the reaction of the faculty and the students to them.

DeBenedetti also said it was ridiculous to have the Board in complete control of academic matters, which they will have indirectly if the statutes are accepted.

It is the view of the LMSA that a Senate, composed of elected students and faculty, should have final authority in all academic matters, with a Board of Governors and the administration acting solely in an advisory capacity.

The Board of Governors should concern itself primarily with financial matters, he said.

Loyola confessionality to be discussed

Is Loyola a Catholic institution?

Should Loyola be a Catholic college; in fact, is it at all?

Loyola's status of confessionality will be discussed on Wednesday, November 27, at the F. C. Smith auditorium from Noon to 2 PM.

The conference is presenting four speakers. They are Rev. G. Marc Guigan, Dean of Arts; Dr. D. J. O'Brien, Assistance Professor of History; Robert Czerny and Len Macdonald.

Father Mac Guigan

The papacy is a Catholic institution. St. Mary's Hospital is a Catholic institution. So is the Father Dowd Home, the Christian Family Movement, and the closed retreat. Obviously distinctions are needed.

Assuming that Loyola is a university, I will contend that, as a university, it can be Catholic. This needs doing because so many professors of the liberal creed seem to be convinced that faith is intellectual suicide, and so many professors of more recent creeds are convinced it is social suicide. I will further contend that Loyola is Catholic, and ought to be more Catholic than it is so that the students (95% believers) may have every opportunity of coming to a deep understanding of their Christian existence in the light of a Christian vision of man that will almost dictate their stances and release their energies for, in Bacon's words, "the glory of God and the betterment of man's estate".

Robert Czerny

It is valid to hope, with Cardinal Newman, that the thinking human should see himself in a wide, even "ultimate", context. One should expect any university to encourage awareness of human relations and of long-range effects implied by its teaching and research, simply because they are real elements of knowledge and its application. The Christian or, more so (if we have any pride left), Catholic university should preserve the widest diversity of these aspects, ensuring that investigation is tested on international as well as local ranges, on

deeply personal and social as well as impersonal and isolated levels, against tradition as well as "now", and under theistic as well as atheistic interpretations.

Dr. D.J. O'Brien

Perhaps all of us should stop worrying about "What is a Catholic University?" and instead ask ourselves whether the operation of a "good university" is not a useful and Christian kind of work for men to do in the twentieth century? If we thought so we might be able to help preserve the independence of heretofore "Catholic" universities and make them leaders in dealing with the problems of higher education on this continent rather than slavish, though belated, imitators of their more prestigious secular counterparts.

Len Macdonald

Catholic education, as practiced at Loyola, is neither more or less realistic than a non-confessional education. Despite an apparently more regimented curriculum, with a convincingly severe requirement in "Theology", the student of Loyola will be no more unprepared to meet the "challenges of today's world" than any other graduate.

The significant characteristic of Loyola's confessionality, to my mind, is its eminent pragmatism. To exist in today's Quebec as a small, English-language, non-chartered institution, Loyola must maintain its public support in the English language business community. To divest itself of its confessionality is tantamount to divesting itself of the public support which maintains its existence.



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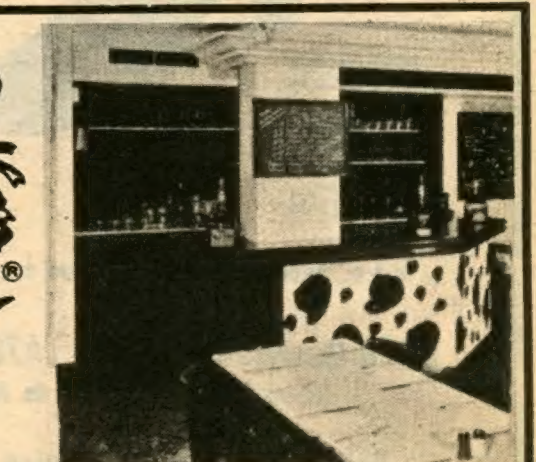
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Politicians debate

Liberal candidate William Tetley has accused his National Union counterpart of blackmailing English when he states he is running on the platform that English Montreal must have a voice in the governing party of the province.

Mr. Tetley said the threat of blackmail the NU candidate is placing over the heads of the voters "smacks of Duplessism".

John Lynch-Staunton refuted Mr. Tetley's saying "there is no blackmail involved here".

"The political situation is uncertain, but we're satisfied with confederation and we want to keep Quebec in Canada", Mr. Lynch-Staunton told several hundred students in the F.C. Smith Auditorium last Friday. The NU can-

didate assured that Premier Bertrand would respect the rights of the English minority whether or not the government won either or both of the December 4 by-election.

"Both parties want English guaranteed by law", he told the students, "but only Mr. Bertrand can make that law NOW". "I want the present government to enact the legislation; I do not want to wait till January 4, February 4 or March 4 when there might be an election and when the Liberals might win."

Mr. Tetley and Mr. Lynch-Staunton both agreed on the problems facing the English and French of this province, but the latter said only his government could act at present.

Drug conference: Part II

By RICHARD DEBENEDETTI

Trust & communication proves essential to understanding

The first confrontation of the Conference was not really a surprise. A legalistic approach was expected from a panel of government, legal, and police representatives. But when Mr. R. McKeown, chairman of a Montreal School Board, outlined his educational program on drugs, the effect was at the same time frustrating and depressing.

On the one hand he stressed the use of films not based on emotion or fear while, on the other hand, participants who have seen some of the School Board films stated that these were definitely based on fear.

Another aspect of the School Board project was the class discussion on drugs where the tea-

cher is trained to "ask leading questions in order to avoid unnecessary discussion." This is education?

Two points arose concerning educational programs. One was peer group influence: we are greatly influenced by the actions and opinions of our peers. This led to a suggestion that students should undertake any programs with help supplied by knowledgeable resource people. Another observation was the importance of a climate of trust in any discussion. If you distrust your educators, then precious little communication will occur. This question of trust is a central one.

The reluctance of university administrations to grant students (and faculty) a greater autonomy must be based on a basic distrust of these people. A change, and especially a state of change makes one more vulnerable. The familiarity of the status quo and the concept of regulated change provide a comforting image and help to satisfy an animal urge for self-preservation. It feels good to know where you stand. In this way change and stability become antonyms. Is this necessarily so?

Consider the adoption of a philosophy whereby **what is** is very likely to be wrong and must be changed as soon as possible. In the past the reverse has generally been held and the result is a society leaning into a chemical world of fantasy attempting to escape the glaring incongruities of the world (without even thinking, consider what fraction of the earth's population is able to eat well.)

Mass media are continually urging us to solve our troubles through drugs - aspirin, anacin, enos, deodorants, geritol, car-

ter's little liver pills, etc. The drug phenomenon is only a symptom of the deep problem in society today.

Why are so many people eager to take drugs? Aside from drugs, a fascination for material possessions is strongly promoted in most of the advertising to which we are subjected.

People are not happy. More than that, they are so unhappy that an artificial world is constructed to escape. The present social evolution is not enough to release the existing stresses. If we accept change as the only stability, step into a vulnerable position, what are the consequences?

To be open, to trust, in short to be vulnerable cannot happen gradually - it must stem from a radical transformation, an absurd leap. Absurd, because does it at first make sense to freely make yourself more vulnerable, to risk your security?

This is by no means a definite solution. Consideration of these ideas rather than a futile attempt to preserve the existing problems is definitely a solution. A drug conference which, in addition to making legal recommendations, looks into the tactics for the promotion of change has a better chance of being fruitful.

One interesting aspect of the Conference was the reluctance of many participants to make a statement of principle. Compromises were made with projected enemies before a recommendation was formulated. If everyone personally agrees with you but publically disagree because 'the majority will disagree', are they part of that majority? What is wrong with saying what we want and then seeing what others think?



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Tenth in nation:**Gridders place 10 on dream squad**

By TERRY PYE

Loyola College Warriors, who went through an undefeated season only to lose the league play-off to powerhouse Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks, have placed 10 men on the Eastern section All-Star team of the CCIFC. The choice was evenly divided between offense and defense.

From the defense, which allowed only eight points in six league games and 20 against Waterloo, tackle Bob Miele, end Brian Marcil, linebackers John Cawsey and John Tackney, and safety back Joe Manzoli, grabbed top spots.

Rookie Dave Golding copped the quarterback slot, with tackle

Len Swansen (another rook), end Dwayne Dudgeon, fullback Ken Sears (a tie) and scatback Ron Sekeres (another tie) rounding out the honors.

No coach was chosen, but Loyola mentor George Dixon would have been the only real contender.

In the College Bowl final, the Waterloo Lutheran squad takes on Queen's tonight in a televised game, and they could upset the Golden Gaels, perennial contenders. Waterloo walked all over St. Mary's last week to the tune of 37-7, while Queen's did likewise to surprise semi-finalist Manitoba 29-6.

The Warriors have begun their Winter weight training program (Big Bob was excused) and things look bright for next year. Only five seniors, Rick Jones, Pat Donvito, Ron Sekeres, John Tackney and Dan Russell, will be gone, with the nucleus returning, plus ineligible players like Greg Iodice who toiled for NDG this year.

Bird dog Ken Dixon is out scouring the boondocks and hopes to come up with a few Bob Bindons, Rick Caluoris, Larry Jollys, Ivan McMillans, plus some hefty beef for the line.

In the final CIAU poll, Queen's was rated number one, Waterloo Lutheran sixth (they should have been second), and Loyola tenth, a fall from their highest ranking of seventh.

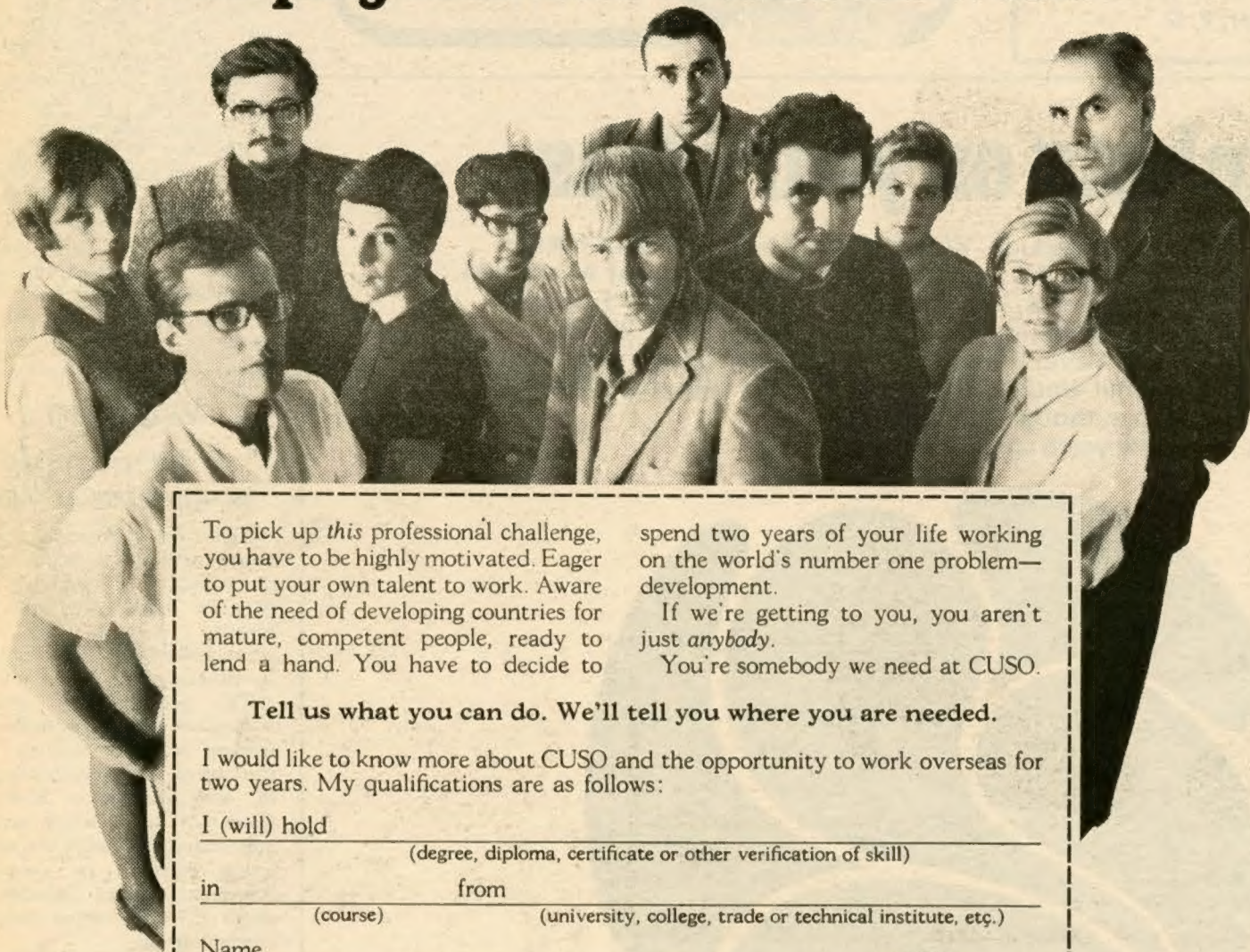
Mandatory for next season is some strong competition. If Loyola is unable to leave the Eastern section, then a partial interlocking arrangement might be worked out with the Western division. Anything but playing Sir George twice. Who knows, we might even play in the OQAA some day?



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What's on tap**TODAY**

Women's Varsity Basketball & Volleyball at Carleton.
Junior Varsity Basketball at St. Joe's, 4:30 P.M.

Varsity Basketball vs. U of M, 6:30 P.M. in gym.

Varsity Hockey vs. U of S, 8:30 p.m. in rink, Home opener.

SATURDAY

Varsity Hockey vs Bishop's, 2:00 P.M. in rink.

THURSDAY

Junior Varsity Hockey at home to Macdonald, 8:00 p.m.

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Swim squad splashes to success

Loyola varsity swim team under the capable and sometimes brilliant leadership of team captain Peter "Bullet" Brown surged to a fifth place finish in the first round of the "Coupe de Quebec" invitational swim at the U of M. Ten universities and colleges from the province participated.

The Loyola team was hampered by a definite lack of depth; this is in contrast to previous years when our aquanauts were runners-up in the OSLAA

championships. But then again Chester Heinz went West on a water polo scholarship (that nasty word).

Although the team had sufficient good swimmers in Mark Latour (returning "star" from last year), Mark Hinton, Barry Martel (promising rookies), Peter Kelly (returning stalwart), and of course the captain, manager, trainer and rah man, Pete Brown.

But swim meets are won on

points and although the five members of the team did well enough to ensure a good showing, the other teams were able to enter two swimmers per race. Since there were twenty-one races and each swimmer is only permitted to enter three races the team did not even have enough swimmers to furnish one entry per event. Furthermore, each person who finishes a race gains points for his team in relation to his standing.

Team coach George Gate (Canada's Olympic Swim Coach) feels that if the team could only get fifteen more swimmers who are even just sneaky fast Loyola has a chance of repeating its fine showing of previous years. Therefore, dear reader, if you can swim 100 yards, even slow-

ly, contact John McConarchie at the Complex who will be glad to take your name and pass it along to the coach or captain who will get in touch.

On the distaff side, the girls team is in even more dire straits. They desperately need team members, tho no monokinis are allowed. Presently the team is being held together (get the pun) by Miss Ann Hemens. If, however, the lack of interest continues, the squad is in danger of being disbanded. Hope I'm there to pick up a piece (for the uninitiated, that's another pun).

There are only two light workouts a week and swimming is excellent for the figure (just ask Gerri Stotts). Anyone at all interested, call the abovementioned party (John, not Gerri).

Sports Shorts

By JACQUES STRAPPES

Please note that AIKIDO registration is now going on at the Athletic Complex. A special time has been allotted for those persons who can't make it to Judo or Karate. This Aikido class will take place Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Students are reminded that recreational swimming is available at the Pointe Claire Recreation Centre Wednesday's from 5 to 6, upon presentation of an id card.

Saturday the varsity and JV hockey squads both left the Complex at noon for away games, one in St. Jean and the other in St. Anne de Bellevue. It was only when the busses were on the road to their respective destinations that it was discovered that the teams had taken the wrong busses.

The varsity bus finally made it to St. Jean, after cleaning out a few road signs, and the rookie driver went to practice his turns while the game was on.

Tommie Talk

By MAUREEN GALLAGHER

Loyola's Basketball, Volleyball, and Ice Tommies saw plenty of action this past week at Macdonald College. The Basketball team lost to Macdonald by a score of 61-62; volleyball won 3 out of 4 games with scores 15-6, 15-12, 9-15, and 16-14. The Ice Tommies played Macdonald last Friday, losing 3-2. Both Loyola goals were scored by Tomasine Macmillan.

Elections were held by both Basketball and Volleyball teams last week. Margaret Barrett was elected captain of the Basketball team, with manager Claudia Marquis; captain of the Volleyball team is Anna Tyszkiewicz, with manger Lynn Rooney.

Woman's Intramurals

By MONIQUE VALLERAND

This year's Women's Intramural program is being set up on a voluntary basis. A team may be formed by any club, sorority, society, class, etc. who wishes to participate in intramural sports.

This program now includes Volleyball and Basketball; Badminton will be starting after Christmas. The membership fee for participation is \$2.00 per team per sport which will be returned at the end of the season, unless forfeited for un-played scheduled games. Besides the glory (!!!) the winning team will receive a trophy.

Everybody welcome! No experience necessary. Bring running shoes, shorts, and enthusiasm!

Basketball games are played on Thursdays, from 12:00-1:00, and 1:00-2:00.

Volleyball games are played on Tuesdays, from 12:00-1:00, and from 1:00-2:00.

To join the league, sign up on the poster in Philosophers' Circle under your class, club, etc. before Dec. 1st. Schedules will be posted immediately.

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HOCKEY

Warriors at home to township teams

By IAN MacDONALD

The Maroon Machine is on the make.

Two opponents of Dave Draper's Loyola Warrior's found out this week. The defending OSL champions took their game to the road and smothered CMR Cadets 11-1 last Saturday and Macdonald Clansmen 9-1 Tuesday night.

Warriors can make it four straight this weekend when they entertain Sherbrooke and Bishop's in friendly confines, the Warriors Wigwam where Loyola has not lost since December 6, 1966.

And there is every reason to believe that they will just keep rolling right on. Though Warriors will have to stop playing the bad first periods they exhibited against CMR and Macdonald. "It's tough to get up for teams like Macdonald and CMR" explained Steve Sanderson after Tuesday's easy win, "because they're so bad, you don't play your best and sometimes fall into

bad habits"

Tonight it's the Sherbrooke Vert et Or who play Loyola's kind of game, lot's of skating. In their two meetings with the Townships crew last year Warriors came out on the top side of 3-1 and 5-4 verdicts.

Former Loyola coach Al Grazys brings his Bishop's Gaitor's to town tomorrow afternoon minus the services of Willie Mitchell. Mitchell has graduated and about all the Warriors will have to contend with is Ron Perowne.

Another familiar face with the Lennoxville crew will be goalie Al Hébert, an ex-Loyola High product. Chances are that Hébert will be treated for sunburn of the neck following the game.

Despite the loss of John Taylor, Warriors displayed fine balance in their first two league encounters. No less than 14 forwards and defencemen have shared in the 20 goal plunder.

In two games Loyola has outshot its opponents 114-60 as An-

dy Molino and Brian Hughes continued to split the goaltending chores.

Art Thomas leads all Warriors in league scoring with one goal and five assists. But no less than five teammates are right on his rear. Michael Lowe, Bill Doyle, Peter Morin, Bill Loucks and John Hutton all have five points in league play.

Taylor's loss has forced considerable shifting in Draper's forward alignments. Thomas and Chris Hayes have been joined by Bill Loucks, Peter Morin now centres Michael Lowe and Bob Jastremski, while John Hutton has moved between Danny McCann and Bernie Austin.

Warriors lineup may be a little depleted tonight. Bob Jastremski is an uncertain starter after popping his knee against CMR and John Donnelly will be a definite spectator tonight after receiving a match penalty for spearing in the Macdonald game.

Warriors Scoring

	G	A	Pts		G	A	Pts
Art Thomas	1	5	6	Chris Hayes	1	2	3
Michael Lowe	4	1	5	Bob Jastremski	1	2	3
Bill Doyle	3	2	5	Mike Thomassin	1	1	2
John Hutton	2	3	5	Barclay Watt	1	0	1
Bill Loucks	2	3	5	Danny McCann	0	1	1
Peter Morin	1	4	5	Alain Tremblay	0	1	1
John Donnelly	1	3	4	Steve Sanderson	0	1	1
Bernie Ausint	2	1	3	Kim O'Grady	0	0	0

Defense starts:

Cagers win first three

By DENNIS TOBIN

Loyola's basketball Warriors started off their OSL title defense in grand style with a string of three straight victories. Following weekend routs over U of Sherbrooke and Bishop's, the squad opened at home on Wednesday with a convincing 96-65 win over Sir George.

Coach Doug Daigneault's charges handily overcame the shorter Sherbrooke quintet to register their first win of the year. Sherbrooke was a hard team to play because of their inconsistency on the court. The Warriors, in an attempt to reach the century

mark, lost control and points in the latter stages to the equally aggressive Vert et Or. Final score was 96-57.

Major contributions were contributed by Earl 'Springboard' Lewis with 18 points, John 'Bull' McAuliffe, 15, and Gene Lawrence, 12. The basketball season has barely started and already the pundits are predicting a repeat performance of last year's perfect season. Besides being OSL champs, Loyola are also defending city champs.

The Bishop's encounter was almost a repeat of the previous

night's histrionics. Phipps managed to crawl out of bed as the boys downed Bish 98-61. Bishop's are weaker this year as Pete Munzar has run out of degrees to go back for.

Lewis again led the locals with 20 points, Jim Ivy had 16, and newcomer Ken Hoffman did his thing for 15. Others in the double figures were Gene Lawrence and John McAuliffe.

Not too much is available from Wednesday's Sir George tilt. We went to press as the game was being played. High scorers for the Warriors were McAuliffe with 18; Phipps, 14; and Hoffman with 13.

Intramurals

The new set-up seems to be working very well. Hockey games are held from 10 to 12 on Mondays through Thursdays, while broomball bugs play from 9 to 10, and from 2 to 3 on the same days. Following are next week's schedules:

HOCKEY

Monday at 10: Math vs Italian Society.
Monday at 11: Arts vs. SAM

Tuesday at 10: History vs. Commerce
Tuesday at 11: Science vs. Radio Loyola.

Wednesday at 10: DE's vs. Theta Sigma
Wednesday at 11: Psychology vs PLR

Thursday at 10: Engineering vs. Economics
Thursday at 11: PKT vs. TKE

BROOMBALL

Monday at 9: Radio Loyola vs. West Indian Society
Monday at 2: Arts vs. DE's

Tuesday at 9: Geology vs. SAM
Tuesday at 2: LSSA vs. Italian Society

Wednesday at 9: Psychology vs. PKT
Wednesday at 2: Theta Sigma vs. TKE

Thursday at 9: PLR vs. History
Thursday at 2: Ukes vs. Sociology



MIKE LOWE - This speedy portsider showed why the pros are after him as he scored four times against Toronto, and twice against CMR and Macdonald.



WALSH WATCHES - Gerry Walsh waits for the rebound as two Sherbrooke players move in. Loyola won the match 96-57.

At CEGEP Maisonneuve:

New regulations cause uproar

MONTREAL (CUP) -- You wonder why there is uproar in the Quebec CEGEP's? The following list of "temporary regulations" set by the administration and governing the students at CEGEP Maisonneuve may shed a little light on the question.

The rules are in force until such time as the students hold a student council election, to be run by the administrators of the students.

Breach of any of the following regulations will result in automatic expulsion:

*No general assemblies of students, during or after school hours, can be held without administrative approval

*There can be no distribution of pamphlets "of any nature" no placing of posters without administrative approval

*There can be no boycotts of classes

There can be no "reprisals against or provocation of" administrators or "other" students

*Two student media, Radio Maisonneuve and Trait D'Union (newspaper) are suspended pending establishment by the administration selected student council of a code of ethics of communication.

UGEQ President resigns

by MARCEL NOUVET

Last week, Paul Bourbeau, the President of UGEQ resigned. In his letter of resignation he stated his main reason for giving up his position, "To me it is inconceivable that a movement founded on a collective basis where all individuals support actions collectively and solidly can have a leading spokesman or a primary representative. It also appears equally absurd that an organization which is run by colleges can submit itself to the jurisdiction of a single person..." The constitution required him to be an autocrat. For his reason, Bourbeau quit.

According to the executive, Bourbeau was asked to leave for two reasons. He failed to coordinate the efforts of the members of the executive, especially during the CEGEP crisis. As a result some people ended up doing the same job, while some jobs never got done.

Secondly, he failed to enunciate properly the decisions of the executive.

This forced some of the executives to restate their positions and finally work separately from Bourbeau.

In an official bulletin the members of the executive at UGEQ write that they also disagree with the presidency as it is defined in the constitution. But they state that for quite a while already, "all members were equal", thus rejecting Bourbeau's main reason for resigning.

A meeting of the "Conseil Central National" has been called for the 23rd of November. At this meeting the members will decide whether or not to call a special Congress in order to elect a new President.

In all probability the members of the "Conseil Central National" will vote against the calling of a special Congress for these reasons:

The executive at UGEQ has expressed its feeling that it can co-ordinate UGEQ activities without a President, until February.

In February, at the annual UGEQ Congress, the constitution is due to undergo changes. The role of the President will also be redefined.

Finally, but not least, it would cost UGEQ a lot of money to convene a special congress.

Bishop's to join UGEQ

LENNOXVILLE (CUP)-- Bishop's University students finally ended a two-year insolation and voted to join UGEQ Monday.

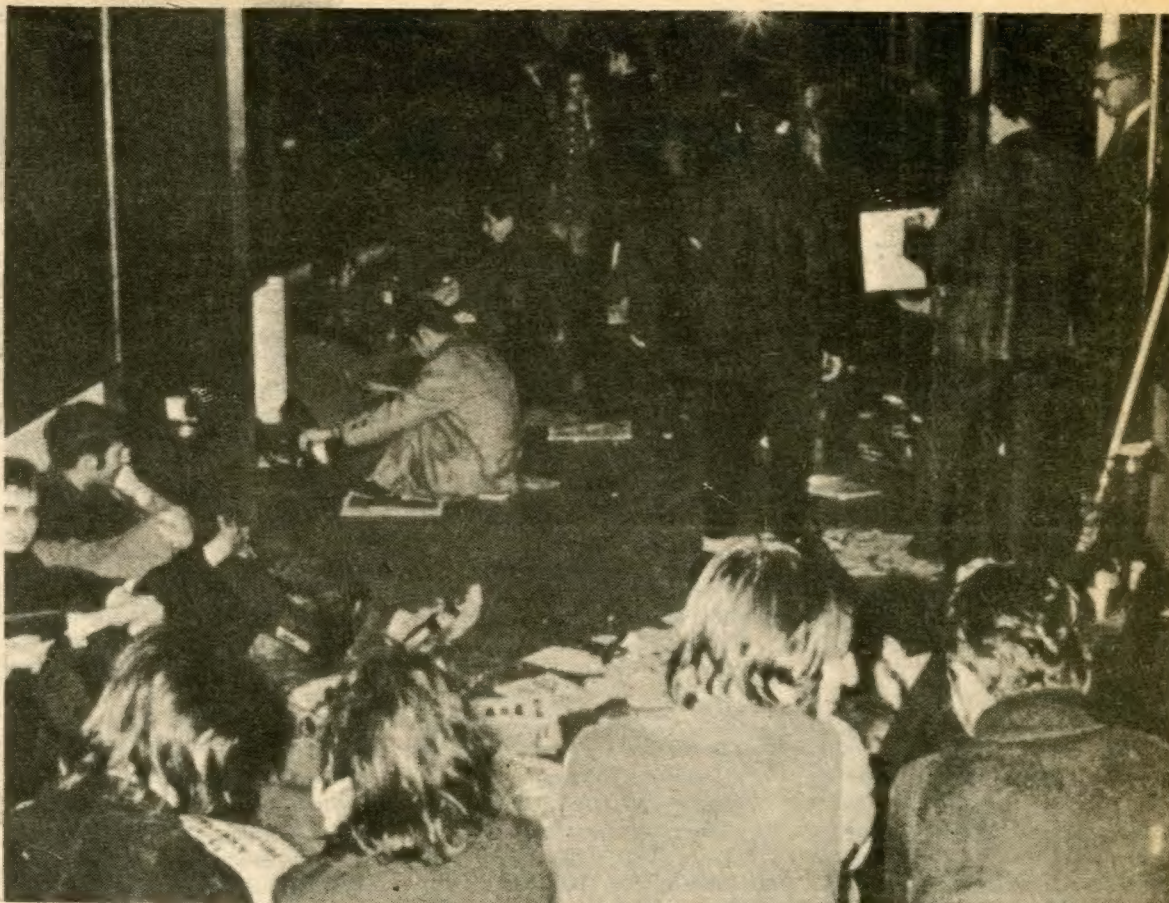
The campus of 800 students was the only Quebec university or college not represented in the national union.

Bishop's withdrew from CUS in 1966 and since then has not belonged to any student union. At attempt to seek membership in UGEQ last year failed to win approval by two votes.

UGEQ supporters dominated an hour and a half general meeting and managed to get UGEQ membership approved by a vote of 88-46.

"It was a step we had to take and I'm glad we took it," said Simon McInnes, External Affairs chairman of the Bishop's student council and a leader of the pro-UGEQ faction.

A formal application for membership will be submitted to UGEQ shortly and it is almost certain to be accepted. Louis Falardeau, secretary-general of UGEQ last week told McInnes Bishop's would be welcomed into the union.



Students outside the offices of Minister Cardinal

McGill Daily photo

UGEQ sit-in futile at Ministry of Education

By DAVID MAGIL

Jean-Guy Cardinal, Minister of Education, is having a tough time gaining entry to his office, this past week.

The hall in front of the Ministry of Education's office has been occupied by 40 UGEQ members since last Monday.

This action of UGEQ is to protest the failing of CEGEP's Chicoutimi's students who missed 10% of their classes. UGEQ claims that the 10% stipulation was only instituted recently by the authorities, so as to do away with the main case of the CEGEP's occupations, early this semester.

Mr. Cardinal doesn't seem too worried - he's busy promising bridges to the electors of St. Pie de Bagot where he is seeking election in the Dec. 4th by-election.

UGEQ intends to continue their occupation until either Cardinal meets with them, or they themselves feel the occupations futile.

At the present time, occupation by UGEQ seems futile - the Ministry of Education is closed. Perhaps UGEQ would have more success if they tried to confront Mr. Cardinal at his committee room in St. Pie de Bagot.

Unionization of Loyola workers seems highly improbable

by JOSE MANN

Loyola workers unionise? For the present it seems unlikely.

Most of the workers seem to be disinterested in the subject.

"At the moment," says E. McMullen, Director of Personnel, "when never one of the workers has a problem or complaint, they simply go to the head of their department or come here."

"A third party would just be in the way for most of these people. And we really couldn't have face-to-face meetings with them."

"They are being paid competitive prices."

It must be remembered that many of the workers are immigrants not speaking either English or French. Is it that they don't want a union or don't understand what a union encompasses?

Rumor has had it that an attempt at unionising a couple of years ago was foiled by the College Administration. According to another source, it wasn't foiled; the majority of the workers attending that meeting were a-



NEWS photo by STEVE HEDREI

against the introduction of a union.

One worker stated that the only thing a union would do at Loyola is ruin relations with the bosses, and maybe add a couple of people into the staff.

When asked about whether a shortage of staff ex-

isted on the campus, Mr. McMullen said "There's a shortage of staff in every department on the campus. I could use an assistant, but there's no room to put one."

Mr. John Allan, foreman of the Maintenance Department, agrees. A few more people could be used for a better job. At the moment, when anyone falls sick, he has no one with which to replace them. The work falls into the shoulders of those who are in.

"There aren't many complaints," he said, "They know that the same thing happens when they fall sick. They're a great bunch of people."

As for blockage of attempts at unionising he says, "Once the union is certified by the Quebec Labour Relations Board, the employers have no choice but to respect the certification."

"And even if there had been opposition, if the workers had wanted a union, they would have had one by now."